FISHING BOAT CONTEST -- RACING -- TROTTING -- GOL

BLUENOSE SAILS TO VICTORY IN TRIAL

Qualifies as Canada's Challenger for International Trophy Race.

SKIPPER SHOWS SKILL

Outguesses Rivals in Bringing His Boat From Behind-Delawana Is Second.

Halipax, N. S., Oct. 17.—The Canadian challenger for the International fishing vessel frophy in the races against the Gloucester, Mass., schooner Elistebeginning next Saturday, was determined to-day when the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose won the second elimination test off this port. At the same time the Bluenose won the Canadian fishermen's championship and first prize of \$1,000. As the Lunenburg boat tise won the first trial race last Saturday she finished with a perfect score of 16 points under the system adopted to determine the winner. The Delawana, from which the Gloucesterman Esperanto won the trophy last year, finished second to-day, 16 minutes and 22 seconds behind the Bluenose, and with 12 points was second in the standing.

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Victory came because Capt. Angus Watters outselfed the other skippers and particularly because he outguessed the Delawana's master at the tacking game. The race was virtually decided when Bluenose, which had crossed the starting line in fifth place and had worked up to second position on the second leg, held to the port tack in a squally east-northwest wind on the nine mile beat to the third mark. Delawana, in the lead, took the starboard tack and thereby lost her chance of winning, for Bluenose crossed her bow and was never headed again.

Independence is Third.

Independence finished third, Una R. Corkum fourth, Alcala fifth, Donald J. Cook, which had led across the starting line, sixth; Canadia seventh, and J. Duffy last. In the point score for the two races Alcala and Independence had 10 each, Canadia 9, Corkum 7, Cook 6, and Duffy 2.

The Bluenose, designed by W. J. Roue of Halifax, was built this year for the express purpose of trying to win the right to compete in the international event. Her bow is long and her lines are fast.

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Bluenose came from behind on the first leg of to-day's race, a close reach from the starting line to the inner automatic buoy, six miles away, and turned that mark in third position. Easing she te on the run for the Sambro Lightwip buoy, nine miles away, Bluenose abooted down the wind like a cup racet, passing Independence and gaining perceptibly on Delawana, which, getting the wind first, had previously opened up a quarter mile lead on the fleet.

Rounding the lightship buoy 38 seconds behind Delawana, Bluenose hauled by the wind for the long beat to the outer automatic buoy, a distance of nine miles. The wind was east northeast, the squalls topping twenty-five knots, and Bluenose lay well over to it, but ate to windward all the time. Delawana came about and was on the starboard tack, hoping to carch the Buoy. Bluenose, still on the port tack, cressed Delewana's bow, taking first position, and thereafter steadily increasing her lead.

Canadia Far Behind.

Canadia Capt Joseph Conrad's long and narrow hand liner, which finished only four minutes behind Bluenose Saturday, was hopelessly out of it to-day. Capt. Conrad said he had not had time enough to test his trim. He had added eighteen tons of ballast and had shifted some of it forward. He though this would help, but when his vessel got outside in the breeze she was obviously down by the head and was left in the lurch. There had been some queetion as to Canadia's eligibility as a chailenger if she had won, her length of water line being said to exceed the prescribed maximum.

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Capt. Walters said after the race that duenose would have doubled her lead there had been a few more miles of indward work, his schooner's best point

The races for the international fishing vessel tropicy will be reported for THE NEW YORK HERALD by James B. Connelly, the famous yachting writer.

Life's Darkest Moment



Roy Grattan Easy Winner of 2:05 Pace at Atlanta Meet

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 .- Tommy Murshy increased his Grand Circuit earn-

2:12 PACE-PURSE \$1,000.
Peter Kennedy, b. g., by Peter the Great (Cox).
Platinum, gr. m., by Direct's Sur

2:20 PACE-UNFINISHED.
Dixis May, b. m. (breeding not shown)

Louisville Results.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

Murphy Adds \$2,500 to His Grand Circuit Winnings.

1031 FIRST RACE—About six furlongs. Time, 1:10 4-5. Purse, \$1,224.80 Value to winner, \$922.80, \$200, \$100. For two-year-olds: \$elling. At post 1 minute. Off at 2:33. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Winner, b. c., 2, by Sweep—Enameline. Trainer, W. Shields.

YELLOW HAND STIRS Miss Cecil Leitch Leads CROWD AT EMPIRE

Warms Up Sore but Runs British Champion Scores 31 to Powerful Race and Wins Scarsdale Handicap.

Yellow Hand, the imported gelding the races after an absence of two months and won the Scarsdale Handicap

which Charles A Honobam begain from 18 t. T. William star year, camba the control of the votern star of the control of the con

was second.

Dark Hill sprang a big surprise in the fifth, when he beat Tody. Babin held him behind Tody until a furlong from home. There Tody began to tire

the best of a big field of highly touted youngsters and won by three lengths. Native Land, a 25 to 1 shot, was second, and Ultimo third.

Griseda was claimed out of the first race by J. Kennedy, representing the Lincoln Stable, for \$2,725.

Valor, for about the tenth time this season, left the Hildreth barn after the second race. E. S. Mulford got him for \$5,238.

Girls to Play Basketball. The Winonas girls baskethall team, which hid the New Jersey State championship girls last year, has revrganized a avelling team for the season. They would

Empire City Entries.

First Race—The Maplewood Purse; claims; two-year-olds; five and a half furious noise, two-year-olds; five and a half furious noise.

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Golf Field by 5 Strokes

Win Qualifying Prize at Belleclaire.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

For the male spectator trailing in the which Charles A. Stoneham bought from gallery in the wake of the women stars R. T. Wilson last year, came back to playing in the invitation tournament on links yesterday was a humbling day. at the Empire City track yesterday af- There is always a certain sense of sat-

Nearly Hits Direction Fing.

Miss Leitch was out in 40 and home

One-Tenth of a Second **New Timing Fraction**

A T intercollegiate meets in future track events will be timed by new stop watches that will record the tenth of a second, instead of the usual one-fifth. The change was agreed upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America here last Saturday.

The new fractional time will give sprinters particularly an opportunity to beat records that have withstood assaults for many years.

Other scores: John Cowan, Oakley, 82, 78-160; Willie Ogg, Worcester, 79, 84-163; Bert Nicholl, Belmont, 82, 83-165; J. G. Curley, Duxbury, 85, 81-166; Frank Gilman, Augusta, 79, 85-167; J. Stät, Hartford, 84, 83-167; Raiph Thomas, Weston, 87, 81-168, Alex Ellis, Jr., Wampatuck, 88, 82-169; L. H. Striley, Waterville, 85, 81-169; Alex Chisholm, Portland, 86, 82-169; Jack Shea, Chisholm, Portland, 86, 82-169; Jack Shea,

Golf Club to Provide for Women and Business Men

Madison Brook Also to Have Championship Course.

Papers filed at Trenton last week dislose the projection at Madison, N. J., of what will be for the metropolitan district one of the greatest all the year round country clubs in America. Chartered as the Madison Brook Club Cor-

while, the golf course arcantect. Of these the "championship course" of the first rank will measure 6,700 yards from the back tees; the "business man's course," 6,360 yards, and the "women's course," 6,150 yards.

Among the incorporators are H. B. Dewstow of H. B. Dewstow & Co., investment bankers, 503 Fifth avenue; Thomas McVeigh, Jr., president of the Old Securities Corporation, 509 Fifth avenue; Neville Walker of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 785 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; F. J. Guilfoyle of F. J. Guilfoyle & Co., 165. Broadway; C. A. Pfeffer, president and general manager of the Saxon Motor Car Company; Charles J. Higgios, treasurer of the Detroit Mortgage Corporation, and Edgar F. Roberts, president of the Edgar F. Roberts Company.



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